## AN AWFUL DISASTER

ONE HUNDRED PERSONS KILLED.

Towns in Iowa Swept Away by a Tremendous Cyclone-Great Loss of Life-The Extent of the Disaster-Heart-Rend-

ing Scenes-The Details,

DES MOTRES, IOWA, June 18.—A tornado swept through central Iowa late 'ast night from north-west to southeast from twenty miles north of Des Moines. The town of Grinnell was struck by it and half of the town was loft in ruins. The late-ness of the hour at which anything like authentic statements could be had last night from the torstatements could be had last night from the tornado at Grinnell, and consequent prestration of
wires, prevented any report being sent out. The
first startling reports of the loss of life were soon
confirmed, and later and authentie reports swelled
the list of dead at Grinnell to about forty, with several severely hurtand Cornwell College buildings
roined. Eight at least were also killed at Malcoim
Ration, nine miles east of Grinnell, and several
living in the farming district between. A freight
train on the Rock Island Road, and between
lowns, was cample in the wind and badly wrecked,
detail in strains west three hours. A freight train
on the lows Central, just north of Grinnell, was
also badly derailed. The first authentic news of
the terrible havoc was received by the Replace as
follows:

Kellogo, June 17, 11:50 p. m.—Both of the college buildings at Grinnell were blown down with half of the north part of the town in ruiss, and a large number killed and injured. You can send doctors on the passesgor train No. 2, that will be he do bring them on.

The following di-putch was received from Grinnell early this mor ing the send of the control of the college buildings are killed, and from fifty to one numbered wunded. Send doctors from Newton and Des Moines by special train. We have no wires working outside of the town. Send immediately so ofter of the college buildings and half of our best residences are flat on the ground. G. McHRISTIAN."

Shortly after 1 a. m. a special train, bearing Superintendent Noyes, Superintendent Quick. Dis. Hannswolt, Friesly, Fatchia, Gallagher, Smith, and Rawson, Gaptain. J. K. Powers, Googge Sanbrun, Colousteral employes of the read, proceeded to Grinnell. No. satisfactor, new was obtained on account of the break in the wires till the receipt of the following:

GRINNELL, June, 18, 450 a. m.—The special train from Des Moines reached this place at 320 with twelve physicians on board from Des Moines, C.J. fax, and Kellogg. The slunation is even worse than first reports made it sphear. Thirty-two people are dead and about 100 or more were wounded. The list of fatal castallies is as follows, Deaned for Sommal two hildren, Mrs. Eva Morton, of Chicago; Henry Pitman's two children, Mrs. Eva Morton, of Chicago; Henry Pitman's two children, Mrs. Eva Morton, of Chicago; Henry Pitman's two children, Mrs. Eva Morton, of Chicago; Henry Pitman's two children, Mrs. Eva Morton, of Chicago; Henry Pitman's two children, Mrs. Eva Morton, of Chicago; Henry Pitman's two children, Mrs. Eva Morton, of Chicago; Henry Pitman's two children, Mrs. How and the Mrs. Grind Mrs. Totten, Mrs. Cullison, and her mother; Mrs. Alexander's two children, Mrs. Eva Morton, of Chicago; Henry Pitman's two children, Mrs. How and the Mrs. Totten, Mrs. Cullison, and her mother; Mrs. Alexander's two children, Mrs. H

destroyed is between 10 and 150. The total loss of property is now estimated as \$600,000. It is feared that the number of deaths at Grinnell will reach seventy-five. News has been received that Mr. James. wife, and two daughters, and two observer persons, living four miles northwest of Grinnell, are dead. It is now thought that the loss of life outside of Grinnell will reach twenty-five, and the total loss nearly one hundred.

St. Louis, June 18.—A tornado, unberaided by the sadier signal-service received the city the city.

muss northwest of Grinnell, are dead. It is now thought that the loss of his outside of Grinnell will reach twenty-five, and the total loss nearly one hundred.

Sr. Louis, June 18.—A tornado, unberaided by the earlier signal-service reports, struck the city and vicinity just before midnight, and so great was the fall of rain that in sixteen minutes the guage showed 71-100 of an inch. The velocity of the wind, originally blowing from the west, marked sixty miles an hur at one interval. Persons who happened to be out field to places of shelter from flying signs, bill-boards, and large branches of trees that were huried through the sir. Telegraph poles and wires early went down, and communication without and within the city was speedily broken up. Lightning played havec with the trees in the parks, and an all-night street car was ploked up bodily by the wind. On the river the damage to shipping was considerable. The steamers Blue Lodge, Champlen No. 9, Bright Light, Carrier, City of Helena, Annie P. Silver, Emma C. Elliott, and Colorado were more or less wrecked. In East's Louis the storm was more severe than on this side of the river. The southern part of the town was flooded, and about 200 houses, occupied by poor families, were more or less danged. Several were blown down entirely or twisted out of shape. When the storm raged fercest and the houses shook on their foundations, hundreds of men, women, and children abandoned their beds preferring to wander around the streets in the peliting rain to running the risk of being crained by silling houses. The heavy rain flooded the lowlands, on which their houses stood, and women and children wheth flowers have the silling rain to running the risk of being crained by sulfing from their foundations and through their way for the wind many of the whothers, with infants in their arms, and littl children clinging to their skirts, groped their way is mud and water to he shelter of a friendly freight car. Three of the houses were lifed from their foundations and through of th

FLEETS OF ICEBERGS.

The Abrasiuin Passes Through More Than a Mundred Miles of Icc.

New York, June 18.—The steamship Abyssinia, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, was delayed four days longer than her average time for crossing on account of having encountered im-mense ice floes. The steamer left Liverpool on the morning of the 2d instant, and had been out about a week when the ice first made its appear-ance. It was in latitude 42° 40°, longitude 49° 50°, about 1 o'clock in the morning of Sunday last about 1 e'clock in the morning of Sunday last, when the captain was called on deck. The morning was so dark and such a heavy fog prevalled that one could scarcely ree a hundred yards before him. Having been in ormed that ice was likely to be found in that region, Captain Bently exercised the greatest caution, and when the first iceburg loomed up in the darknees he gave orders at once to diminish the speed of the yessel.

NO SOCKER WAS THE FIRST ICEBERG.

at once to diminish the speed of the vessel.

No scones was the first icentral
copied then others put in an appearance, until
presently the cean seemed to swarm with them,
some of them are described as being over two
hundred feet in height, sugar lost in shape, and
tapering up to a point. Several, it is declared,
were over two hundred feet at the base, while all
around them were floating particles of fee that
gave them the appearance of small islands. As
the stemmer progress of the feebergs grew more
numerous, until finally the captain could do no
more than drift-and proceed with the greatest
caution. At times the Abyshria passed within
400 yards of the largest fee floes and caused many
of the pas-engers to tremble. A southout wind
was blowing, and the weather was warm and
pleasant, making the trip mest enjoyeble but for
the dense fig that seemed to follow them almost
until this city was reached. From the
DECOVERY OF THE FIRST ICENERG
until the vessel was enlirely clear of fee
Captain Bently says that felly a hundred
miles were traveled. Had the weather beet
clear and no fog, there would have been an
difficulties encountered. At times the fog was so
dense that the lookout man could not be seen by
those on the deck of the vessel, and the captain
ordered that the temperature of the
water beautiful to the temperature of the
sea fell to forty degrees, when the engines were
stepped for six hours, after which the stemer
or ceeded very slowly for the mast three days.
On Tuesday the vessel sailed through a whole
fleet of iceherns, varying in size from fifty to out
hundred feet a length. The captain said that in
his sevenicen years experience in those waters he
never saw so much ice. The ice occountered, he
states, comes from the coast of Labradou's carried by the currouts through Davis Strait into the
Guil Stream, where it finally dissolves in the
warmer atmosphere.

Murdered at Nea.

New York, June 18.—The ship Freeman Clark
has just arrived from Calentta and is now lying at New York, June 18.—The ship Freeman Clark has just arrived from Calcutta and is now lying at Pierrepont Stones, Brooklyn. During the cruise two Chinamen killed Captain Dwight, of the ship, and then attacked the first mate and other members of the crew and were killed in the fight. Captain Dwight was a member of the famious Dwight family, who have been prominent in Springfield, Mass., almost from its settlement. He was a son of George Dwight, an influential citizen, who died a few weeks ago. He was forty-fley years old and universally liked and respected. He was unmarried. He went to sen at eighteen and was in command of a ship at twenty-five. His brother is a member of the firm of Dwight & Hoyt, civil engineers of this city.

While Judge Shurleff, of Springfield, Ma s., was visiting friends at Newport, R. L. Saturday, and preparing for an excursion to Conalicut Park, a telegram was put into his hands. To some friends who were standing near, he joyfully exclaimed: "Hello! Here is good news, I am sure, for this will tell me of my brother-in-law Jim's arrival home. He epseed the envelope, and, to his horror, read a dispatch from his friends at Springfield announcing that his brother-in-law had been murdered in his bern on board the vessel. The Judge was prestrated for a time, but, recovaring, went to Springfield or a the Ludian Mchool.

Secretary Teller at the Indian School.

Carlisle, Pa., June 18.—Secretary and Mrs. Teller arrived here yesterday for a two days' visit at the Indian school. They were present at the marriage of Elahdleuh Doanmoe (formerly a student, now an assistant teacher in the school) to Laura Fonean assistant teacher in the school) to Laura Foneadleina, both Kiewas. To morrow about forty
Sloux students, who have completed a three years
course at the school, return to their homes in
Dakota. Secretary Teller addressed the students,
and pointed out to them the advantage of education. He advised those who are about to leave to
again return to the school; that their education
could not be completed in three years, and they
would profit largely by further studies. He promised that while he was Secretary he would do all
he could to help the Indian children to obtain an
education.

Dedicatory Service?

PRINCETON, N. J., June 18.—The dedicatory services of the new Marquand Chapel took place at 11 o'clock this morning before a large and fashionable audience, Professor Murray conducting them. The principal features were the reading of the prayer of Solomon at the dedication of the the prayer of Solomon at the dedication of the temple at Jerusalem, a prayer, and an address. Following these services came the annual bacer-lagreate sermon by Dr. McCosh. After clucidat-ing the text, Acts 17, 23d verse, he addressed the students in a practical way, giving more particu-larly some parting words to the graduates, and closed with a high tribute to Marquand, the

Virginia News.

PETERSBURG, June 18.—The Shenandeah Valley Railroad, starring from Roanoke, in this State, to Hager-town, Md., has been completed, and will is en for travel for the first time to-morrow, when an excursion will be made over its entire length— 240 miles—by the officers of the road. This road

240 miles—by the dincers of the road. This road forms a direct line from the South to Western and Northern cities. T. J. Kimball, of Hagerstown, is pre-tident.

RICHMOND, June 18.—An affray this afternoon over a game of poker in a disreputable house resulted in John Philips being shot through the head by Reaverly Williams. Philips was taken to the City Hospital in a dying condition. Williams surrendered and was locked up.

The Chess Tournament. VIENNA, June 18.—The chess tournament here will probably terminate on Wednesday next. The contest is the closest on record. Mason, by beating Vinawer and Hornby and drawing against Black Winawer and Hornby and drawing against Black-burne and Zuckertort, took the lead, but failed to maintain it. His game with Winawer was the most brilliant of the tournament. Mackenzie's play has been of the highest order. He now thes for the first place. The score of the leading competitors, after thirty-one rounds, now stands: Mackenzie, Steinmetz, and Winawer, 21½ cach; Mason, 21; Zuckertort, 20½; Blackburne, 18½; Ware, 10.

Base-Ball Games.

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Philadelphia, 5; Buf

CINCINNATI, June 17 .- Cincinnati, 5; Athletic, 0 PROVIDENCE, June 17 .- Providence, 8; Cleveand, 1. Boston, June 17.—Chicago, 9; Boston, 2. LOUISVILLE, KY., June 17.—Eclipse, 19; Alle

gheny, 0. St. Louis, June 17.—St. Louis, 10; Baltimore, 5. New York, June 17.—Metropolitan, 4; Worce

A Baltimore Nurder.

Baltimore, June 18.—Michael Quinn was shot
this afternoon at Highland Park, near this city, by nas Norton. They were friends, and both r the influence of liquor. Quinu was taken

-Duke of Kent, Dan K, Hindoo, Amazon and

Dahlgren Post, G. A. R., 125 strong, left Boston's stright to attend the encampment of the Grand -Last night Henry Bugg (colored), while down

Boston on Saturday, Bunker Hill Day, Ex-Mayor Prince presided. Senator Jones, of Florida, and othera spoke,

chartered an Austrian Livyd steamer to remove Germans from Alexandria, the accommodations of the German man-of-war Hableht being inadequate, —A grand banquet was given at the Hotel Florence, Chicago, Saturday night by Mr. George M. Fullman in honer of Judge Noah Dav's, chief juxtice of the sopreme court of New York. Judge Davis has been Mr. Pullman's guest for several days.

-Colonel Charles Cole, editor and proprietor of the Maryland Union, of Frederick, and a member of the Maryland Association of Editors, died Saturday morning from the effects of a stroke of paralysis re-ceived on Junes. He was 50 years of age.

-The three-mile scall-race between William Brieover the lower course at Whoeling, W. Va., Saturday eventeg. Briceland forged alread and crossed the winning line two lengths in advance of his opponent. Time, 21 minutes 7 seconds.

—The Petersburgskata Vedemosto, of St. Petersburg.

gland man consequent upon Ayoub Khan's hirrigues, an exchange of views has taken place between M. Giers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Bir Edward Thornton, the British ambasantor, with reference to the future policy of England and Russia in central Asia.

-The Chicago Driving Park Association have as The Unicago Driving Falk Association investor-ranged a match between St. Julien and Trinket, to be trotted on Thursday, July 20, doring the regular meet-na, for a special purs of \$2.50, both to ag to saticy, St. Julien to draw not to exceed twenty-five pounds more than Trinket. The exact handless is not yet fasel, but it is left for Secretary Hall to decide after seeing the animals tried. Both are said to be in ex-cellent condition.

READY TO TAKE EGYPT. AGITATOR DAVITT,

THE ONE-ARMED IRISH HERO, HERE.

His Arrival in New York on Board the Germanic Who Were Present at the Reception-The Aspect of Affairs in Ireland The Correlon Bill, &c.

New York, June 18.—The steamer Germanic, having on board the Irish agitator, Michael Davitt, and his private secretary, Mr. William Rediniond, arrived at Quarantine at 12:30 o'clock last night without a word of warning. She had not been reported at either Fire Island or Sandy Hook, and the first knowledge of her arrival was the ratiling of her suchor chains in the offing op-posite the health station. Early in the afternoon the steamer Blacklard, which had been chartered by the citizens' committee, and a large party of friends, including Miss Sabina Davitt, sister of the Land Leaguer, left the burge office dock at the battery and proceeded to Quarantine, where they remained UNTIL THE GERMANIC ARRIVED.

remained

UNTIL THE GERMANIC ARRIVED.

The intervening time was pleasantly spent in stoging, rectations, and other aumoements. A trip to Concy Island was at first proposed, but finally abandoned. Supper was partaken of at the Italian Hotel, near the dock. A committee constaining of Messra, P. Foley and A. E. Ford, of the Frick Bord, paid a visit to the residence of Dr. Sanboard, the health officer, and precured a permit to take the agitator off the ocean resset and convey him up the bay to the city. The committee had arranged a very pleasant order of exercises, which, however, fell through, owing to the circumstances attending Mr. Davitt's arrival. This programme included a Ermal, carnost address of welcome, to be delivered by Professor J. P. Brophy, on the part of the cilizans of New York. The address might as well have remained unwritten, as it was not delivered at all. Mr. Foley and Mr. A. E. Ford, at midnight, put out in a small boar and boarded the vessel, Mr. Ford soon returning with the welcome intelligence that Davitt was on board. He brought with him Mr. Redmond, who received a hearty welcome, and was for the time being the hero of the hour. Mr. Foley remained on board.

on board

THE GERMANIC WITH MR. DAYITT,

Mr. Davitt did not come to the city on the steamer Blackbird, as was intended, as having but one arm he could not descend the gangway to enter a small boat. The Germanic was at her dock foot of west 10th street by 7,30 a.m., and Mr. Davitt with one friend was hurriedly driven to the Everett House, where rooms had been assigned him. There was no demonstration, and the proposed reception proved an utter failure. It was badly managed, with no respon-tible head. At the h-del Mr. Davitt cordially invited the party of newspaper men, who awaited his conting, to his rooms, and there informed them that he would willingly answer any questions. It was learned that his plans contemplated a twelve days 'visit lecturing through the States, under the auspices of a committee of Land Leaguers, between this city and Ghicago. He had intended to speak in Besson Saturday night, but bad weather prevented his arrival in time. He should, however, proceed to Boston to-morrow afternoou and speak there in the evening. The object of his visit was two-fold, First, to contrad of the rumors of a split in the Land League movement, or the likehinood of there being a difference nerveen to the likehinood of there being a difference nerveen to the likehinood of there being a difference nerveen to the likehinood of there being a difference nerveen to the likehinood of there being a difference nerveen to the likehinood of there being a difference nerveen to the likehinood of the statishing of the likehinood of the sustaining of THE GERMANIC WITH MR. DAVITT,

nerwees Mr. Parkell and Hinself; second, to explain the work done in Ireland by the Ladies' Land League in the sustaining of ovicted people, the building of the houses, the maintennance in law courts of the tenants' right. Miss Farnell had intrusted him with a report of the league since its initiation, a copy of which would be sent to all branches and the daily pipers in the course of a day or two. "In my speech in the Academy of Music," said he, "I shail deal with the present situation in Ireland, and will give details of the new departure, the new schemes, and explain away these runnors of a rupture between Parnell and myself. So far as they are concerned you may say that we are in perfect accord, and I consider that the affairs in Ireland were never in so hopeful a condition. My Liverpool speech, of which only garbied fragments have been published here, and used to misrepresent me, was not intended to controvert the old programme, but was in reply to a CHALLENGS OF THE TORY PRESS.

old programme, but was it reply to the CRALLENGE OF THE TORY PRESS.

I deff any one who reads that speech to say that it is communistic in its nature. It is simply an explanation of the cry 'the land for the people,' and to show how it affects Mr. Parnell and myself I shall simply quote from it. The quotation was 'In doing this I shall say myself open to the suspicion of differing from Mr. Parnell and most of my colleagues in the Land League movement, but the fact is there is not a particle more of difference of opinion between the member for Cork and myself upon this question than there was when we first stood together upon a public platform in Westport three years ago. Mr. Parnell and december of the land becoming the national property of I reland. If peasant proprietary is conceeded either by Lord Salisbury when he gets into power or by Mr. Gladsione before he gets out, I am perfectly satisfied that purches money that must be advanced by the State for carrying such a scheme will become the title deed of the State to the land. Believing this to be inevitable from the growing poverty of Irish agriculture, CHALLENGE OF THE TORY PRESS

I AM ALMOST INDIFFERENT as to whether Mr. Farnels spins to my whice adopted; but as I was the first to raise the cry of the land for the people, I think the time has now come for giving a clear definition of what I mean and propose. I wish to state distinctly," continued Mr. Davitt, "that no new departure is meant nor spilt against what has been done indosed by Parnell, and the plan will probably be adopted. It differs only in this, that instead of requiring tenant farmers to pay the purchase money for the fees imple of the land, it would call upon the farmers to pay a bind tax that would be equivalent to about one-half the reut now paid to landfords, and Lord Salisbury has almost taken this up. I mean that it should be for the perpetual possession of the land. I worked the minn out in Forland prison, and I am very sorry I over left there; but if the landfords are waiting for a difference between Mr. Parnell and myself they will wait until the twentieth century. They might as well charge me with being a caunion is a Communist, and I would be a madman to propose such a thing." Steaking of the coercion bill, Mr. Davitt said that since his imprisonment he had traveled through the most of Ireiand, and thought the people viewed with indifference this measure. Of course the petty annoyances of the bill would arouse the people to outcages, and these the leaders fear, as they tell against them in outside opinion and can injure no one but the Land League. He condemnd the cowardly assassinations of the friendly

riendly

ENGLISHMEN IN PHENIX PARK,
spoke of the growing horror of the people at the
deed, and said there was a general impression
that it was the work of landlords to incite the
English people against Mr. Parnell's conversion of
Giasisone. The only parties who would profit by
it would be those opposed to the League, as they
knew the odium would fail upon the leaders.
Mr. Gladstone's position he considers critical, particularly in the Egyptian question, and the bringing forward of the arrears bill, and the second attempt to deal with the land act and its miture
justify the opposition of Mr. Parnell. The arrears
bill was a confession and the land act a failure.
Of Minister Lowell, the aglator said he knew very
little; but thinks the blame lies not so much on
Lowell as on the government in Washington. He
says be will not re-cutter Parliament, as he can do
more effective work outside. Landlordism, as a
system, is broken and demonalized, and the question of self-government will follow in the wake of
the Land League movement, as politically landlands are now a myth. Mr. Daviti will return at
the end of two weeks to hold a conference with
Parnell and the other leaders, after the passage of
the coercion bill. Mr. Redmond will remain nere
to complete his political education under his
auspices. The Brittan government, said he, had
considered Redmond such a terror that they had
locked him up in order to prevent his doing harm
to them. The last speech of the againstor in this
country will be at Albany just before his depar-ENGLISHMEN IN PHOENIX PARK,

sgain took charge of Mr. Davitt and presented him with the address of welcome by Professor John P. Brophy. It contained the following: "The committee before you represents a still larger committee, compring men of different nationalities and from all walks of life, who desire to express to you their admirathant of your candor, courage, and self-command as the founder and director of the great agilation which, under God, must inevitably result in the national autonomy and social prosperity of the Irish people.

\* \* To-day may be for Glastone and the landlords, to-morrow will be for Ireland and sumanity. As in the ages pass British claims may once more ruch and rankle mean the body of a prestrate nation; but now, as ever before, no British power has potency to forge a fetter for the Irish soul. The mailee of a pretentious premier may crush to-day the tried and true of a noble race, but the God of justice will yet nerve the arms of Ireland's sons for the crowning victory," &c.

N. RESPONSE MR. DAVITT SAID: APTER LUNCHEON THE COMMITTEE

Ing victory," &c.

N. RESPOSSE MR. DAVITT SAID:

Professor Brophy and gentlemen: I wish I could express my appreciation of the welcome extended to me on the part of the chilesus of New York as eloquently as you have worded the kindly greeting lust given. I presume no reply is expected from me to the various topics touched upon in the address, as I may fairly be expected to deal with them in my public atterances while in this country. I have invariably made a point to answer all compliments as I reply to adverse eitleisms—namely, by my acts in behalfor Iroland. If these have won your kind approved in the past, I am confident that nothing will be done by me that will justify a withdrawal of your sympathy in the future." He concluded by thanking the committee for their generate welcome. After a general liandshaking the committee retired, and Mr. havits spent the remainder of the afternoon writing letters and completing the details of his emplagn in America. IN RESPONSE MR. DAVITT SAID :

Six Boys Drowned.

Essayer, went out salling upon the river, taking

The Powers Auxious to Step In-Will Or

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1882.

The Powers Anxious to Niep In-Will Order be Restored?

London, June 18.—Dispatches from Alexandria say that up to last evening the total number of corpees found of Europeans killed in last Sunday's riot was 310. Eye witnesses say that Europeans who took refuge in the police stations were massacred by gendarner. The rising was organised by the prefect of police. The troops are becoming insulling and hostile loward Europeans. Thousands of Europeans are seriving from the interior. Ragheb Pasha has consented to undertake the formation of a ministry. It is asserted in Alexandria that the Brillish comprise with Iresian if Arabi Pasha has included in the new cabinet. The Central New Says that the government, with the approval of France and Turkey, has determined its project the Suez Canal with liftish troops.

ALEXANDRIA, June 18.—The Italian man-of-war Alignmature, with two companies of troops aboard, has arrived at Port Said. It is positively stated that within the lists few days Anabi Pasha has given orders for torpedoes to the value of £20,000.

London, June 18.—The Observer's dispatch from Accounting reports that the Kattabe frigintion.

London, June 18.—The Observer's dispatch from Alexandria reports that the Kattabe Irrigation works have stopped.

Bealin, June 18.—England and France bave promised that the confecures on Egyptian affairs will meet on the 22d instant at Constantinopie. Meanwhile the Khedive, Dervisch Pasha, and Arabi Pasha have promised to maintain order.

Alexangia, June 18.—Dervisch Pasha has advised the Khedive to go to Cairo and remain there for a few days, so as to tranquilize the people.

ple.

Jone 18.—A disjatch to the Observer from Alexandria reports that Ragheb Pasha will take the perfolio of finance, and that Ahmed Rashid; will be made minister of the interior, Zerikor Pasha, minister of foreign affairs, and Arabi Pasha, minister of war.

LONDON, June 19.—The Times says that if necessary orgineen gunboats will be immediately overhauled for dispatch to the Sucz canal.

LONDON, June 19.—The Times says that if necessary orgineen gunboats will be immediately overhauled for dispatch to the Sucz canal.

LONDON, June 19.—The Sandard's Alexandra correspondent to egraphs that batteries of artillery have been arriving there by night trains for the past few days.

Privation, June 15.—Vesterday witnessed the largest demonstration of organized labor ever held in the State of Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh has never seen such an outpouring of the masses since the memorable Soldlers and Soldlers' convention of ten years are. Note that and Soldlers' convention of ten years are. Note that the weather was unpropitious and hourly rains descended, the parade was an immense affair and a memorable event in the industrial history of the Iron City. The parade was tabily divested of politics, no reference being made whatever to any of the politics i parties in the mottoes and sentiments inscribes in profusion on the banners carried in the parade. There were 20,000 men in line, men of all trades marching with banners and music, U e Printers' As emody Kulghts of Labriheading the column. Everything went off peaceably, there being no disturbance whatever. never seen such an outpouring of the masses since

An Important Arrest.

London, June 19.—The cabinet will meet to-day to consider the state of affairs in Egypt. The News' correspondent at Berlin says: "Herr Melling, one of the principal mayleators in the German navy, has been arrested at Kiel on the charge of having accepted a brite of 150,000 roubles to deliver to the Russian government copies of the plans of all works of defense on the German coast."

## CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

JOHN B. SCOTT, of New York, is stopping at Worm

WILLIS W. LEGGETT, of Detroit, Mich., is at the St.

Dr. P. A. Young, of Boston, Mass, is stopping at the M. D. Avekken, of Philladelphia, is domiciled at the 8t. Marc.

HON. GEORGE W. HALL and wife, of Philadelphia, O. D. WELKER, of Ohlo, and O. C. Bartel, of Denver, Col., are at the Ebbitt, DR. J. L. CARELL, of the National Board of Health,

ALPHED AND LIONEL SARTORIS, of England, are GEORGE E. BOWDEN, collector of customs at Nor-olk, Va., is at the Riggs, DR. R. OGDEN POREMUS, the celebrated New York

remist, is at the Arlington. R. H. STRAHAN, of New York, and D. G. Rush, of hicago, are located at William's. W. F. Paul, of Boston, and Harry J. Coverdale, of Pitisburg, are quartered at Willard's.

THE critical condition of the ex-Public Printer,
Hon, J. D. Defrees, remains unchanged.

M. AVERBACH, of St. Paul, Minn., and Perry Grif-liths, of Chicago, are guests at Willard's. Dr. JOSHVA THORN and Dr. Fitzpatrick, also of at \$5,000, as it now is. The item for the concrete F. E. SPRAGUE, of Providence, R. L. and H. T. Inge, of Alabama, are domiciled at the Riggs.

Inge, of Alabama, are domiciled at the Riggs.

B. H.WILLIAMS, of Pennsylvania, and J. P. O'Neill, of South Carolina, are domiciled at the Ebbit.

F. W. Gill, a prominent manufacturer of Circleville, Onio, and wife, have parlors at Willard's.

John W. Jones and John H. Weiss, of Harrisburg.

Pa., are among the recent arrivals at the Riggs. of South Carolina, are domiciled at the Ebbit, F. W. Gill, a prominent manufacturer of Circle-ville, Onlo, and wife, have parlors at Willard's. hal, and bride, have apartments at the National.

COMMODORE WILLIAM TRUXTON, U. S. N., arrived

FREDERIC B. ESTER, of Philadelphia, and W. E. Ioward, of North Hector, N. Y., are registered at the

Hon. John W. Dunn, of Wilmington, Del., and

CADET MIDSHIPMAN PHILIP R. ALGER, U.S. N. who recently returned from Japan, arrived at the Ebbit House Saturday.

EX-MEMBER OF CORORDSS J. C. PARKER, now listrict indge of the western Arkansas district, in vis-ting friends in the city. ENSIGN FRANK E. BEATTY, U. S. N., arrived at the

tt House Saturday, under orders to report for ex-nation for promotion to master. LIEUTENANT BOGGROUS ELDRIDGE, Tenth Infan try, was in the city over Sunday from the Maryland Agricultural College, where he is professor of military actics and science.

tzed his recovery by a watering place letter is Satur-lay's Cvitic. His many friends will be glad to know of his complete recovery. CAPTAIN P. H. DOWLING, of Toledo, who was

T. F. Krso, Gen. al Post-Office Department, goes New England to day constwise, stopping at Boston ad New York on his return. It is boped that salt

verwork and close confinement. HON. WILLIAM WARNER, KRISSAS City, Mo., Unite States district attorney for the western district of Missouri and department commander of the G. A. R. Gr of Missouri, is in the city en route to the G. A. R. En-campusent, to be be'd in Baltimore this week.

Maron E. M. Rosary, ilbrarian of the Bureau of statistics, has returned from a short visit to his home, is North Carolina. He reports the prospects for the success of the Republican-Independent contition movement as very encouraging in his section. Owns Thoma, a native of this city, who has been residing in San Francisco for many years, is at the Motopolitan. Mr. Thora was the publisher of the tively Frencing Express of this city, and is pleasantly remembered by a host of friends as a genul, whole called gentleman.

CAPTAIN JAMES E. JOUETT, U. S. N., arrived here sturdey from Port Royal, S. C., and is visiting clouds on H street. He is now senior of his rank in he Navy, and will probably be ordered to succeed lemmodore Aaron K. Hughes in command of the

CAPTAIN JOHN L. CLEM, assistant quartermaster bel., to visit his wife, who is there with her mother Mrs. W. H. French, the widow of the late General reach. Captain Clem will return to-day, and will be here several weeks. MEDICAL DIRECTOR A. I. GIRON, U.S. N., who

MEDICAL DIRECTOR A. L. GIRON, U.S. N., who was one of the officers oriered to St. Paul, Minn., to represent the Navy at the annual convention of the American Medical Association, returned to the city has Friday, and is at his old quarters, No. 1738 I streef, the old Jeff Davis mansion.

HOS. PAUL STROMACH YESTERMS received a disputch from George Turner, chaliman of the Alabama Republican State Committee, saying that the committee met on Saturday, and after a harmonlous session decided upon the 6th of July as the date of

pliffing the State convention at Montgomery. holding the State convention at Montgomery.

There tell a good story at the expense of "Bob".

Taylor, the fidding ox-Congressman from Tennessee.

During the stay in Westington be made a visit to New York, where he is reported to have spent a hilarless time. Going into a high-toned lar-room on Fight avenue, he addressed the big black water thus:

"Give awa drink of your best rys: for, you see, I'm a see of a gun from Tennessee." The darkey handed out the fiverine Democratic beverage, with the remark: "I knowed you was a son of a gun; but I'did not know what you was from."

THIS WEEK'S WORK

Important Bills Yet to be Acted Upon-Appropriations, Bankruptcy, Agriculture, and Other Matters-The Probabilities of an

Adjournment Next Month.

IN ROTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS.

The coming legislative week in Congress prom es to be a very bury one, and more than usually reductive of important results. The House bill for the extension of national bank charges will be laid before the Senare as unfinished business at 2 o'clock to-day, and an effort will be made to ess it to a final rote before adjournment. There are well-defined indications that the Republicans will endeavor to make the Senate bill for the ad-mission of Dakota as a State in the Union the next regular order: but in view of the pronounced Democratic opposition to this measure the success of the foreshadowed effort to bring it before the Senate is very doubtful.

Senate is very doubtful.

The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill and the general deficiency bill, elithough still in the hands of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, are expected to be reported by the middle or end or end of the week, and either of them, when reported with the committee's amendments, will be given priority of consideration over all other burdies so n the calcular. The expectation of the friends of the

pretation of the friends of the nankstyrey sill.

that action upon it by the Senate would be obtained during the present session appears to have been practically abandoned in view of the shortness of the remaining time and the responsibility of procuring setton on the subject before next winter by the House of Representatives. The rivalry for precedence in the Senate between the measure for the protection of lumigrants and the bill to enlarge the powers of the AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

will probably be determined in favor of the former, while in the business of the morning hour the discussion of the rending bill for the payment of Southern mail contactors will be followed, or perhaps superseded, by a debate on Mr. Pendieton's resolution condemnatory of colitical assessments. The question of confirming the President's noninations of TABLE COMMISSIONERS

Is expected to be the subject of much controversy in one or more executive sessions this week.

THE UTAH COMMISSION will probably be confirmed without serious apposition next Tuesday.

THE WINDOM COMMITTEE will continue, and very possibly conclude, their investigation of the charges concerning the now buried "whisky bill" to day, and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs expect to close the Chill-Pern investigation by a supplemental examination of Mr. Trescott on Fuesday.

TO-DAY'S SESSION OF THE HOUSE

of Representatives will be devoted to the consideration of measures offered by the direction of the various committees for passage under suppension of the rules. Among the bills that may be thus brought before the Bottee for action to day are the measures prepared by the New York delegation on the subject of the protection of immigrants, the bill resorted from the committee on Ways and Means to fix the term of office of internal revenue collectors, the bill to authorize the Secretary of the Tressury to redeem trade dollars at their face value, with a view to retiring them from circulation, and the bill introduced by Mr. Crapo to rovide for the reorganization of the Revenue Marine Service. The bill to provide additional accommodations for the Congressional, Linrary will be called up for action on Tuesday, and the

will be called up for action on Tuesday, and the further order of business will be determined by a Republican caucus Tuesday evening. It is the general expectation, however, that the bill for the reduction of internal revenue taxtican will immediately follow the library measure, and that by FRIDAY NEXT THE HOUSE will take up the reasons autoropication bill. The

FRIDAY NEXT THE HOUSE
will take up the pensions appropriation bill. The
last-named is not expected to occupy more than
a few hours; and it is therefore thought probable
that the may aperopriation bill may also come up
this week, in which event its consideration may
be sufficiently advanced to admit of the passage
by the House of the sundry civil appropriation
bill—the last of the regular annual series—before
the end of the week following.

OF LOCAL INTEREST.

The Result of the Conference on the Dis trict Appropriation Bill.

The committee of conference on the District of Columbia appropriation bill have reached an agreement, and Mr. Ketcham will report thereon to the House to-day. The amendments agreed upon are as follows: The pay of the Engineer Commissioner is fixed

pavements and the repair of county roads is in-ercased from \$40,000 to \$50,000. The appropriation for the widening of Fourteenth street road is in-

analy of the section of a commission is it now is.

The Board of School Trasters is reduced to aim members, the Senate receding from its amendment fixing the number at thirdeen. The office of assistant impector of gas in the District inholished.

bolished.

The pay of the chief clork in the Engineer's fice remnins as it now is. The item for binding fice records in the Surveyor's office is reduced our \$1,000 to \$500. The suppropriation for the current repair of county roads is put back in the bill 25,000. The bulk is to be used to improve the 25.000. The bulk is to be used to improve the seventh-street road.

An auditional clerk, at \$900, is given to the police separament. The pay of stations keepers is fixed at \$90 per unouth; the number of mounted polecimen is reduced to forty; the salary of the superintendent of the leaphone service is reduced to \$1,600, instead of \$1,800.

licemen is reduced to forty; the salary of meanperintendent of the telephone service is reduced
to \$1,000, instead of \$1,800.

The location of the new school building in the
seventh district is directed to be between First
and Seventh streets northwest.

The office of the Water Registrar is abolished and
the service put under the engineer's department.

The amendments which the Senate struck out
have been restored to the bill: For the purchase
of lots in the rear of Anecostia school-house, fronting on Jefferson street, \$7.50, provided that the act
of Congress authorizing the reconstruction of the
Jefferson school building and appropriating \$70,000 for the purpose be amended
so as to limit the amount authorized to
be expended for the same to \$57,000;
and to authorize the District Commissioners to
expend the bainnes of said appropriation, \$13,000,
as tollows: For farmiture for the new school building provided for, \$6,000; for additional ground for
the Senton school, \$5,000; for rent of rooms to accommodate the schools until the Jefferson building is completed (the time for which is extended
to October 3t next), \$2,200; for school apparatus for
that new high school building and far fitting up the
same, \$2,000.

The built strovides that all the plans and specifications for new school buildings shall be prepared

ame, £2,000.
The bill brovides that all the plans and specifi-ations for new school buildings shall be prepared y the inspector of buildings, to be approved by the ammissioners of the District and the architect of e Capitol. In the House on Saturday a favorable report wa

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy De artment, has established in apartments in the d Eyerelt manel of Eighteenth and K streets, a means of hygiene, for the purpose of prosecuting icroscopic experiments on disease germs and is impurities and relative values of water,

air, &c.

The Intention of the Postmaster-General to estavish a mail at the hotels in all large cities as large as 10 o'clock at night has been fully determined upon, and a circular to that effect will soon be issued. The delivery here will be made not only at the hotels, but at the newspaper offices.

Meridian, Texas, hasa mineral well boom Knoxville, Tenn., will baild water works. Hillsboro', N. C., is building a cotton factory. Hawkinsville, Ga., is sinking an artesian well,

Roasting cars sell for five cents a dozen in Mad-It took two quarts of plums to kill a Sparta, Ga., The Tennessee State Grange will meet at Man-The wheat crop along the Dan River, in Virginia, is the best sluce 1872. The army worm is destroying the corn in Tal-ot County, Maryland.

Belair, Mct., is to have a national bank, with a capital stock of \$100,000. Denison, Texes, will celebrate Independence Day in a becoming manner. Charleston, S. C., is shipping phosphate rock, used for fertilizing, to England.

Germans are rapidly settling up the eastern por-tion of Robertson County, Texas. Mobile, Ala., makes female violators of the law work out their fines on the chain gang. The people of Eastman, Ga., want their prohibi-ion liquor law repealed, as it is not enforced. The "O. F. C." distillery, near Frankfort Ky., was struck by lightning and burned on Weines-day night.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS.

Marringes, Parties, and Interesting Note:

of Personal Interest.
A somewhat singular family event was cele-erated at the residence of Mr. Herman Barghausen or I street, near Fourth street northwest, yester-day evening, the immediate occasion being both the 50th birthday of that worthy gentleman and the christening of his seventeenth child, thirteen of his pregeny being living to-day. The pater-firmilias and his estimable spouse, Mrs. Margaret the christening of his sevenieenteans, target the christening of his progeny being living today. The paterfamilias and his estimable spouse, Mrs. Margaret Barghansen, will soon be able to invite their many friends to the twenty-fifth anniversary of their weeding, but their oniward specarances do not indicate as yet has stage of marital happiness. Rev. Mr. Kratt, of the German Lutheran Church, officiated at the christening, and the young sprig of the Barghausen faculty tree was given the time-honored ap choice of George. Among the many beent were Mr. A. Dilitich and body, Mr. William E. Gannon and lady, Miss. Rose Barghausen, of Baitmore; Mr. Issae, A. Miler and lady, of Baitmore; Mr. Sae, A. Miler and lady, Mr. A. Baumgaren, of New York; Mr. L. Banm and Isdy. Mr. Glorius and Lady, Mr. A. Baumgaren, of New York; Mr. L. Banm and Isdy. Mr. Glorius and Lady, Mr. Frances Wilson, Messes, Lutz, Ludwig, and others, A most enjoyable time was had by all present.

At Misc Caroline L. Ransom is clossing reception held at her studio Saturday evening, Dr. C. H. Brainerd real a very interesting paper on Thomas Biochansan Read, from whose poems he recited a number of choice selections, including those exquisite pleces of word painting. Diritage, and "The Closing Scene." He also read with much feeling of The Maid of Linden Lane. —another fibe poem of Read's—and an original paper embedying his recollections of the Cary sisters—Alice, Phobo, and Eimina—which were much enjoyed by the select and appreciative andlence present, as, indeed, was the entire entertainment.

To-day at noon the marriage of Mr. F. M. Walker to Miss Minnie A. Wnite will take place at St. Dominies Church, Roy. Father Call officiating. Miss White is one of the most charming and popicar young ladies in South Washington, and a dangeter of the late Captain Joseph while. Mr. Walker is a most highly esteemed young gentlemen, and a prominent mem

A COLORED LOTHARIO. His Unlawful Marriage to a White Girl,

and Proposition to Her Father. Hantronn, Cons., June 17.—Adolphus Hall, a bright, shrewd colored fellow, is in the Hartf rd police station to-night. His bride of three weeks,

a handsome white girl, is secreted by her friends Hall was formerly a cook at Trinity College, in this city, and two years ago married a colored girl here. He left his position, deserted his wife, and went to Holyoke, Mess., where, in some way, he won the affections of Miss Emma Grover, daughter of Agent Grover, of the Hadley Mills, who emof Agent Grover, of the Hadley Mills, who employed him as a coachman. Three weeks ago the couple cheped, and it was discovered that early in May they were secrety married by a colored clergyman in Springdolt. They eluded detectives sent in pirsuit, and nothing was heard from them until Hall wrote to Mr. Grover a few days ago, oliering, for a pseuniary consideration, not to oppose a divorce. In the course of the investigation by the officers it was learned that Hall's colored wife was in Hartford. They came here, found their man, and arcested him on a charge of bigamy. He is held pending a requisition. His victim is a member of the senior class of the Holyoke High School, is of preps sessing appearance, and moved in good society. Had its of the gay Lotharlo stump, and while here about a year ago was in trouble through his intimacy with a middle-aged Irish woman.

The Schuylkill Navy Regatta. PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Thousands of people witnessed the Schuyikill Navy regatta yesterday. The winners and those arriving second were as follows: Junior singles—Hennerman, 12:14]5 Campbell, 13. Senior singles—Henderson, 11:15]4; McDonnell, 11:26]5. The College crew defeated McDonnell, 11:29%. The College crew defeated the Crescent Club in the four-oared shell race, Pine, 16:10%. Pair-oared-West Philadelphia frew, 11:44%; Rachelor crew, 12. Junior tour-oared right-College crew, 10:30%; Main, 10:36, Sanior four-oared shells-College crew, 9:43%; Crescent, 9:59. The victorious in this race will represent the University of Pennsylvania in the inter-collegiate regatts on the Schupkill June 23. Double's ceilis-Clescent crew, 11:50%; Quaker City, 11:50. Senior four-oared shells-College crew, 10:31%; Undire, 10:38. Six-oared barges-Vesperrew, 10:33; College, 10:10. Eight-cared shells-Correw, 10:35; College, 10:10. Eight-cared shells-Correw would 10:14.

ate convention nominated Clifton R. Breckinridge for Congressman-at-large, and unanimously adopted the resolution indorsing Senator Garland and urging his re-election by the legislature. Afand urging in re-december of the agrandice. Al-ter the nomination a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring that while the Democracy of Arka-isas favor the resubmission to the people of the constitutional amendment forbidding the pay-ment of alleged fraudulent bonds, they do not recognize the question as furnishing any lest what-

Columnus, Omo, June 18.—The funeral of ex-overnor Dennison yesterday afternoon, was rarely attended, and the procession was con

An Irish Arsenal.

London, June 18.—Thomas Walsh, an Irishman, the tenant of the house in Clerkenwell where the ammunition and filearms were selzed, has been arrested. From the fact that he has assisted emigrants to America it is inferred that he has connection with parties in the United States. A dis, our which is a design of a shemrock, for stamping rifles and revolvers was also selzed.

What the Great Men Said Yesterday. "Bring me an iceberg,"—Vice-President Davis.
"Hit's 'otter'n 'ell."—The Marquis.
"I wish I was up there again."—Licutenant.

So do L"-Captain Howgate, "Bo do I."—Cuplain Howgate,
"It is a cold day,"—Scantor Sherman,
"It is a cold deck."—Chamles Franceis Adams,
"I wish I were a polar bear,"—Scantor Vest.
"If I were a Western blizzard.
You can bet your life I'd blow
A zero breeze through these here trees
And a couple of feet of snew."
"I take it all back."—Colonel Tone Ochillree,
"Oh! for a lodge in some vast wilderness; som
beautaliers continuity of shade."—Mit Jones.

"I take it all back."—Colond Ingersoll.
"Oh! for a lodge in some vast wilderness; some
smallers contiguity of shade."—Mit James.
"They say coming events cast their shadows
fore. I wonder if it will be any hotter than
in "—Charles Guileau.
"Yes."—John Wikes Booth.

Praise for Secretary Chandler. The address of Secretary Chandler on the subject f the Navy and the merchant marine, at the din-er given in his honor yesterday, was a strong and settal statement of the present condition, and the

seful statement of the present condition, and the coessities of this country in its exterior relations, wing to the present of other matters we cannot tree to it the attention it justly deserves. It is a pity nat when the matter of making our Navy what it bould be its suggested, jobbery should be at once spected. If Mr. Chandler can succeed in restoring our power upon the ocean without squandering the public money, and without antering their to squander it, he will justify all the good sings said of him by Senator Frye.—Bodon Adverser.

When an old maid praises a good-looking young girl, it is honest praise.

The Pifth Maryland District.
In the course of an interview between Mr. Newman, editor of the Laurel Horald, and General Beale, the General said that in no sense was he candidate for Congress; that he neither had candidate for Congress; that he neither had time, taste, or inclination to enter the field, and time, laste, or inclination to enter the field, and that he intended to go to California shortly to look after his business interest. The leading Republi-cians of the district are now urging the nomina-tion of Captain R. S. Widdicombe for Congress. A correspondent of the Heradisasys of him: "No man within the party of the first Congressional district is more descriving than he. To his censeless and untiring efforts is the strongth of the Republican party of his county indebted to day."

Fifty-eight probationers, having served six nonths on trial, were admitted to full member-thep at Waugh. M. E. Church yesterday moroling, ship at Waugh. M. E. Church yesterday morning, forty-cight of whom are members of the Sunday school, the rest heads of families. The services were of an interesting character, the postor. Rev. Wiford howns, exhering those who had taken upon them the solumn yows to remain steadact to the end. The choir suideed in an effective manner several selections, which were well adopted to the occasion. The multicrium of the church was filled with friends of the probabloners and others to witness the impressive scene.

The Milliary Brama in Ballimore. It will be a gala week among the theaters in Baltimore. At Ford's Opera-House the grand military drama of "Newbern, or Under the Flag," is on the boards. Mr. C. B. Hanford and Miss Belle Adams, well known in amateur circles bere. A LOCAL BUDGET.

GUITEAU'S APPROACHING DOOM.

The Law in the Case-What Warden Crocker

Will Do-The Statutes-Reed's Attempt to Save Guiteau's Neck-Other Matters of Local Interest.

A correspondent writes to The Representative and fraws attention to the following acctions from the Rovised Statutes of the District of Columbia: Section 1993, Persons adjudged to suffer death shall be executed within the walls of some prison

section 10%, Persons adjudged to suffer death shail be executed within the walls of some prison in the District, or within a yard or inclosure adjuding such prison, and not observer.

Section 10%, It shail be the duty of the warden, or one of his deputies, with such officers of the prison, constitutes, and other peace officers as the warden or deputy may deem necessary and proper to attend at such execution.

Section 10%, The warden or his deputy shall invite the district-attorney, two or more physicians, and tweive respectable citizens to be present at every such execution, and, at the request of the person to be executed, shall also allow one of his near relatives and any uninsters of the grapel, not more than three, to be present thereat.

Section 10%, No persons other than those mentioned in the preceding sections, and no person whatever under the age of twenty-one years, shall be allowed to witness any such execution.

The correspondent further writes that unless General Crocker compiles with the strict spirit and lotter of the law as given above, legal proceedings will be at once commenced egainst him for violation of the statures.

A representative of this paper yesterday called on Associate Justice Bradley, of the United States supreme Court, at his residence on I street, and, ending in his card, requested the favor of a few

ending in this earl, requested the favor of a few intures interview.

"I know what you want," said the Justice, as i.e. out red the room," you want to talk to me about he Guiteau-Reed habeas corpus case."

The reporter admitted he did.

"I am sorry to have to dischlige you, but I must iceline to talk on the subject."

"Can you not tell me anything in regard to the ppilication?"

"Can you not tell me naything in regard to the application?"
"Only this, that the facts given by you some few days ago, namely, that an application for the writ has been made by Mr. Reed to me are correct. Furthermore I cannot say.

This Rectifican young man looked wistfully at the justice and the latter looked back at him; then as he turned to go Justice Bradley said: "Oh, one thing more. The Post of this morning says that shall deliver my opinion to-morrow, (Monday.) Now, I said that while I might deliver it then, I did not say positively that I would, and may not for a day or two yet.

This couled the conversation, and from the last remark made, the asture reporter " reckons" that no decision will be promulgated to-day.

WHERE WERE THE POLICE?

Sunday Morning Shooting Affair in the

About 2 o'clock yesterday morning residents on first street northeast were startled by hearing the cound of pistol shots, following each other in rapid uccession. A minute or two after the first shot and been fired a man was seen to rush out of the Capitol grounds and run down First street, closely Capitol grounds and run down First street, closely followed by another, who, when he got to the end of the carriage drive, fired three shots at the fleeing figure, and pursued it for some time. After a few minutes the second man was seen to renum by a gentleman who was watching the affair from his window, and some parties in the grounds said." Bid you catch him?" "No," was the answer. "We have got one of them at any rate." replied the first speaker. Then a voice was heard to say, "Give me some water. I am all cut up. This was the last said, and the neighborhood som resumed its wonted quiet. It is believed the participants in the fray were all white, but who they were could not be ascerained. The police distress calls were frequently blown by somebody concerned in the row. The police, of cour a, know nothing about it, and at 1 oc.e.k this morning the Seventh precinct could give no information. Will Lieutenant Austen now rise and explain how such an afair could be passed by williout attracting the attention of any of his efficient(?) men?

Children's Day at Union Chapel. Yesterday was set aside as Children's Day, and the bright little faces and sparking eyes were in-dicative of the enjoyment expected, and we can safely say that their expectations were thoroughly realized, for their programme was particularly in-teresting and enjoyable, and their youthful voices were never sweeter than on this pleasant Sablath evening. The church was most exquisitely decorated, and reflected great credit on the following ladies, who composed the decoration committee: Mrs. Wescott, Miss Belle Maury, Miss Hodge, Miss Lechreit, Miss Gamgay, Miss Hodge, Miss Lechreit, Miss Gamgay, Miss Hodler, Miss Eiker, Miss Barns. The platform was one complete mass of flowers of the choicest kinds, rendered brighter by the gay colors of our national banners that were festioned in the background, while feathered aongsters in their gilded cages blended their sweet notes with the sones of preise. The programme was most excellently rendered and was as follows: Opening bymn, school; opening prayer, Rev, W. T. L. Wecch; singing by the Sundays-chool; responsive reading; duet, Misses Burns and Hunter; solo by Miss Belle Maury; chant, ten commandments, by Mrs. Wescott's class; singing by school; infant class singing; addresses by J. D. Croissant and D. C. Reinoh). vening. The church was most exquisitely dec

Death of Mrs. A. H. BAS. Death of Mrs. A. E. RAF.

Mrs. Alice N. Ruff, eldest daughter of H. If,
Clapp, esq., and wife of Albert B. Ruff, died of
consumption early yesterday morning at her residence on M street, near Tenth street northwest. dence on M street, near Tenth street northwest.

Mrs. Ruff, who was in her 26th year, has been ill
for sixteen months. She was recently domiciled
at Fort Penddelon, near Oakland, the pure mountain air being deemed good for her imms. Last
work she was taken to the Clagett country sear,
near Siver Springs, but continued to get worse,
and on Saturday evening she was brought to her
home in this city. Mrs. Ruff was storedly beloved
by a large circle of friends, which her sweet nature
and genial disposition and drawn around her,
she leaves but one child, a little boy. The funeral
will take place from her late residence to morrow
afternoon at 60 clock.

The notices that have appeared in print of Mr E. C. Ingersoll's alleged insanity are, to say the least, a trifle exaggerated. The fact is Mr. Ingersoll has devoted himself too assiduously of late to his professional work, and to tone up his system his professional work, and to tone up his system has resorted to heroic doses of quinine, with the result of producing a slight aberration of mind. His one hallneination is on the subject of wealth. Already, in less than twenty-four hours, his friends see a marked improvement, and they hope that a couple of weeks from now will see him in his usual condition. His physician has no fears as to his ultimate recovery, if he remains perfectly quiet and gives his overtaxed brain the needed reat that it requires.

First Congregational Church. At the First Congregational Church Rev. Dr. Rankin, after an interesting sermon, performed the ecremony of baptism upon four new accessions to the church, many others being also received simultaneously by letter from other churches. The services were very largely attended;

ARMY AND NAVY.

Lieutenant Harry L. Balley, Twenty-first Infan-try, has been granted three months leave from July 1.

Captain Clinton B. Sears, Corps of Engineers, has een ordered to take station at St. Louis after Au-ust 28, whom relieved from duty at West Point, Commodore Francis A. Roe will probably be releved as governor of the Naval Asylum at Phil-delphis, in place of Vice-Admiral Stephen C. towan, who has been ordered to the Observatory. Commoders George M. Ramson relief to the Conservatory.
Commoders George M. Ramson reliefed from active service yesterday, having reached the ago of 62 years. This promotes Captain William K. Mayo to commoders, Commander George A. Stevens to captain, and Licutenant-Commander William H. Whiting to commander.
Commander William R. Bridgmau, who just returned from Samana Bay in the Dispatch, is to but described from the commander of the commander.

detached from this vessel and ordered to com-inand the Kearsage, relieving Commander George B. White: Commander S. Dana Greens, now our duty at the Saval Academy, will be ordered to command the Dispatch. The follow ar named collated men have been assigned to duty with the Lady Franklin Bay expedition and ordered to proceed from this city to

is on the boards. Mr. C. B. Hanford and Miss St. Joni's Nawformilland, via New York: Ser-Belle Adams, well known in amateur circles here, have preminent peris in the play. At Albaugh's Gengany II, and Henry Brintombe, Company C. Campany II, and Henry Brintombe, Company C. Holiday Sirect Theater "Tried and True; or, the Battle of King's Mountain," is billed, while at the Academy of Music a military Zouave drill is to be presented.